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SUBJECT: Current S/P Projects

NOTE: This is primarily a listing of subjects actually under preparation or about to be prepared. A few of the listings (indicated by *) are planned projects for which staff resources are not immediately available. In several instances, these papers are joint endeavors of S/P and other interested parties.

A. General

1. Medium Term Planning: Major foreign policy decisions which the US may face in the next two to five years.
2. Unconventional and New Ideas: A continuing project.
3. Strategic Balance: A look at the issues posed for US policy in Western Europe, Japan, and India by a new round in the strategic arms race (including ABM's.)
4. Strategic Mobility: In relation to US security policy.
5. *UN Peacekeeping: Review of possible steps to enhance UN peacekeeping.
6. UNESCO: A National Policy Paper on US policy toward UNESCO.
7. Space: Foreign policy considerations relevant to the setting of future space goals.
8. *Weather Control: Problems and opportunities created by advances in man's ability to control the weather.
9. Perils of Nature: Opportunities for international cooperation in guarding against natural hazards.

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B. Economic Problems:

1. Food and Population: Long-term strategy and specific courses of action in meeting the food problem.
2. Finance: The US balance of payments and international monetary reform. A continuing project.
3. Aid to LDC's: Sources other than AID.
4. *Aid After Vietnam: The prospects for foreign aid generally.

C. East Asia and the Pacific

1. Japan:
 - (a) Policy issues related to Japan's foreign economic role.
 - *(b) Future US defense relations with Japan.
2. Southwest Pacific: Future Security of Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and implications for US policy. (A regional NPP).
3. Vietnam: International supervision of an agreement to cease hostilities.
4. *Post-Vietnam: Problems and opportunities in East Asia after the Vietnamese war.

D. The Near East and South Asia

1. Indo-Pak: Long-term strategy for dealing with two inter-related problems: the Indo-Pak dispute and development and agricultural problem on the subcontinent. (A regional NPP).
2. Indian Nuclear: Alternative US courses of action in event India is about to go nuclear.

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3. *Chinese Border: US policy re Sino-Indian border problems viewed in the broad context of Soviet and Chinese relations with the subcontinent.

4. Turkey: National Policy Paper on Turkey.

E. Africa

1. Southern Africa: National Policy Paper on long-term US policy toward South Africa, Southwest Africa, the Portuguese territories, and Southern Rhodesia.

2. *UK and French Commitments in Africa: Their likely decline and what to do about it.

3. Algeria: National Policy Paper on Algeria.

4. Guinea: National Policy Paper on Guinea.

F. Latin America

1. *Long-range policy: Future likely and desirable Western hemispheric relations with the US.

2. Panama: The Sea-level Canal - its foreign policy implications.

3. Brazil: National Policy Paper on Brazil.

G. Europe

1. UK and EEC: Interim actions that might be needed if the UK is confronted with a considerable delay in joining EEC, and possible UK alternatives to EEC/accession

2. US-UK Nuclear Relations: Policy issues involved in renewal or extension of existing arrangements.

3. Long-term Strategy:

(a) Possible security arrangements in Central Europe.

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(b) The future of Germany in the context of East-West policy, prospects for West European unity, and Atlantic relations.

(c) Atlantic partnership, US relationship with Western Europe.

4. *Canada: National Policy Paper on Canada.
5. Finland: National Policy Paper on Finland.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Research and Reports

SUBJECT : Status of Policy Support Paper on Soviet ABM Program.

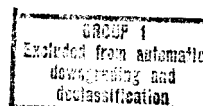
1. This memorandum is in response to your request for a status report on plans for the subject paper.

2. We have in mind a relatively brief Intelligence Memorandum that would make the following main points:

- a. The physical evidence available to us indicates that the USSR has still not begun ABM deployment beyond Moscow, although the design of the basic Moscow system probably dates back to at least 1960, and deployment at Moscow has been underway for about 5 years.
- b. Recent Soviet writings and statements on the ABM question also indicate that the Soviet leaders are not yet committed to further ABM deployment and suggest that the matter is currently a controversial issue in Soviet policy circles.
- c. There are a variety of considerations -- strategic, technical, economic and political -- that might influence the leadership to consider seriously the US initiative on an ABM moratorium and that in any case would be interesting themes to be played during the discussions. Our treatment of the "considerations", particularly the economic, will benefit from work currently in progress for other purposes, including my briefing of ACDA next week.

3. We learned yesterday that negotiations with the Soviets will begin in Moscow on 10 April and that a back-up team that will include


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Ray Garthoff is being sent over from Washington. Although our paper will be gratuitous, since no one has asked for or is expecting it, it will have to be out by the middle of next week if it is to be useful. Our effort may abort, but we'll give it a try unless you disagree.

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